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Says Russian Government gave permission to print new Hebrew prayer book: Chief Rabbi Levine. (See story Page 4).

canada businessmen aroused

DEMAND ANTI-BOYCOTT ACTION

Britain's Steps Cited As Example

(By CJN Reporter)

Several groups within the Jewish community, especially among those in the Zionist Organization, soon may raise the problem of the Arab boycott activities in Canada, The Canadian Jewish News learned this week.

Some important firms, including those in which Jewish businessmen participate, under pressure of the Arab boycott, are said to be discriminating against business deals with the State of Israel. This is being done despite the fact that Israel buys from Canada more than most of the Arab countries put together. Also, some complain that the Department of External Affairs has not taken determined steps to halt Arab boycott activities here.

Representatives of Arab governments and businesses are circulating letters among various firms warning them they will be on the Arab boycott list if they deal with Israel. Some even have the temerity to inquire whether there are any "Zionists" on their staffs or among their directors.

While the counter-offensive against the Arab boycott seems to be practically non-existent in Canada (and the Zionist Movement here, little active in this area), in Great Britain the counter-boycott activity has made great progress.

Only recently Mr. Israel Sief of London, England, who is president of the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce, indicated that in the "not far distant future" the British government would publicly warn the Arab boycott outfit that its activities were "inimical" to the interests of the country. This statement by Mr. Sief was made at a dinner meeting at Michael House in London.

At the same time, it was learned that the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce has made the strongest effort in urging the government to take such action.

Very little is being heard of similar activities by the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

For The First Time

RUSSIA PUBLISHES OLD HEBREW POETRY

LONDON, (JCNS) For the first time Hebrew poems of the Sephardi "Golden Epoch" in Spain have been published in Yiddish translation in the latest issue of "Sovietish Heimland", the Moscow Yiddish monthly. The magazine has devoted eight pages to poems by Yehuda Halevy, Solomon Ibn Gabirol and Moses Ibn Ezra. There is also a poem by Immanuel of Rome.

The translations are by Lipe Reznik, one of the leading Yiddish poets and dramatists in the Soviet Union. They were published on the occasion of Reznik's 75th birthday.

The longest poem translated from the many works of Ibn Ezra is about the usage of the drinking of wine. Others in the selection are about love and friendship.

EXPECTED IN JERUSALEM: Dr. Rolf Pauls, first German Ambassador to Israel. His arrival this month in the Holy Land may provoke incidents.

AMRAM BLAU, NETUREI KARTA LEADER, MARRIES CONVERT; SATMAR REBBE APPROVES

Jerusalem Post Service

JERUSALEM — The marriage of Reb Amram Blau, the Neturei Karta leader, to Ruth Ben-David, the French convert who was involved in the Yossele Schumacher case, is expected to take place outside Jerusalem on the night of August 12 or during the following day.

Rabbi Blau, head of the extremist Neturei Karta sect, left Jerusalem recently — the first time in his life that he has done so voluntarily — and is reportedly staying in Bnei Brak, where one of his sons teaches at a **yeshiva.**

The date coincides with the 15th day of the Hebrew month of Av, which is mentioned in the Talmud, together with Yom Kippur, as one of the two most festive days in the Jewish calendar. It is believed that the wedding would have taken place currently were it not that it is now the three-week semi-mourning period extending from the 17th of Tamuz to Tisha B'Av (July 18-August 8).

It is understood that Reb Amram's marriage will take place with the encouragement of the Satmar Rebbe, Yoel Teitelbaum, and in spite of a ban by the **Edah Haharedit** Rabbinical Court — the only one whose authority is accepted by the Naturei Karta.

In going ahead with the marriage, Reb Amram will also apparently be disregarding an undertaking which he allegedly gave some weeks ago, in writing, in which it is stated: "So long as the Rabbinical Court of our community does not permit me to marry the convert, I will not marry her."

During the Satmar Rebbe's recent visit here, he reportedly tried — under pressure from the **Edah Haharedit** — to dissuade Reb Amram from marrying Ruth Ben-David, and had offered her a sizeable compensation "for the grief" she would have suffered as a result of being jilted.

However, it is understood that as both Reb Amram and his fiancee were insistent, the Rebbe has now given them his unqualified blessings and has suggested that the wedding take place in Bnei Brak.

He has nine children and about four dozen grandchildren. She has a son, Uriel, who was converted together with her, studied at the Beer-Ya'acov Yeshiva, served in the Army, married and settled down in Israel.

Women Battle Divorce Laws

LONDON, (JCNS). A petition is to be presented by the International Council of Jewish Women to the dayanim and rabbinical authorities of Jewish communities throughout the world, appealing to them to set up a world authority to discuss problems of the Jewish marriage laws as they affect women.

The petition, to be presented on behalf of 500,000 women who come under the aegis of the Council, will ask the rabbinical authorities to consider and make pronouncements on the disabilities suffered by women whose husbands refuse to grant them a **get** (bill of divorcement) or are unable to do so by reason of chronic insanity, the disabilities faced by the **aguna** (the woman who cannot provide proof of her husband's death) and the disabilities incurred by the woman who is refused **chalitza** (the ceremony performed when a man declines to marry his brother's childless widow).

It will also ask the rabbis to consider inserting a clause in the **ketuba** (marriage contract) to safeguard against the abuse of divorce laws, or drawing up a pre-nuptial document to cover such contingencies.

Israel-Arab Leader Arrested

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) President Shazar opened an international Jewish Studies Conference here this evening with a speech deploring the absence of those "who are missing and who we know are thirsting for Judaism."

The President did not specify Soviet Jews, but his meaning was clear, particularly in view of the failure of three Russian scholars to attend this Semitic Studies Congress. The Russians had accepted invitations, but gave no reason for their non-appearance.

Montreal's Tribute To Vladimir Jabotinsky

MONTREAL (CJN). — Montreal Jewry paid homage last week to the late Vladimir (Zeev) Jabotinsky, renowned Zionist leader and Father of the Hagana, in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his death.

Besides the thousands of people who have followed in the path of the unforgettable leader many notables attended memorial services at the Jabotinsky Monument on the Baron De-Hirsh Cemetery.

Ephraim Dimant, member of the North American executive of Betar, the Zionist Revisionist youth movement, officiated.

Cantor Subar lead the religious ceremonies.

Ben Milner, co-chairman of the Zionist Revisionist Organization here and well known national Zionist leader of Canada at large, reminisced. He made mention of Jabotinsky's prophesy and his warning to European Jews to abandon the Diaspora —to settle in Palestine.

Selected passages from the Bible were read by Mr. Rosenzweig who represented the veterans of the Jewish Legion. Dr. Ornstein, Jewish historian, lead those present in the communal prayer for the dead.

Morris Diamant, officer of the Irgun (national military organization), represented its veterans; he placed a wreath on their behalf at the foot of the monument.

I. Piasecki and I Visfield represented the Association of Former Concentration Camp Inmates; delegations from the veterans of Lechi Jewish Legion and Brit Hachashmonaim (religious Betar youth) were present.

ADDRESSED MONTREAL JABOTINSKY MEMORIAL: Ben Milner, Zionist leader.

• Commentary •

By M. J. Nurenberger

RELIGION AND NAZIS

The latest announcement by the Scarborough punk who left Vancouver to lend aid and comfort to Toronto's would-be Nazi leader points clearly and in a straight line to some center where all neo-Hitlerite decisions are made. The voice, the statements, the actions may be Canadian; but the direction definitely indicates that the leadership is that of the worldwide Nazi conspiracy which aims at anchoring new positions by deception and deliberate confusion.

The neo-Nazis — operating on an international scale and being subsidized by funds hidden in Switzerland and other countries where the secret banquaire is in force — are following to the letter the text of the teachings of Hitler and Goebbels. They are exploiting every advantage of democratic society: the right of free speech; the right of assembly in order to provoke riots and bring about the destruction of free society.

It is simple to dismiss all this hullabaloo by saying, the best thing is to ignore them and to let them stew in their own juice. One can ridicule easily these efforts by the neo-Nazis and contend that they are meaningless — it were well to leave them alone, they will die a natural death.

Such an attitude, however, does not solve the problem. For, at the same time these hoodlums and good-for-nothings are being left alone, they are conniving to gain notoriety and to bring their "message" to those fringes of society that are receptive psychologically to destructive and anti-social ideas.

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In the final analysis, these dregs of human society are not authentic, Canadian-bred political products but imports sent here by the center of the neo-Nazi conspiracy which will not leave us alone unless faced by energetic and forceful legal action.

The little boy from Scarborough did not acquire his neo-Nazi education in Canada. There were some contacts from the South; he travelled somewhere south of the border for indoctrination and, after a fling in Vancouver, returned to help the guy in trouble who apparently is not as good a graduate as the Scarborough boy.

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The Scarborough hoodlum wants to talk religion in Allan Gardens. That's an old Nazi trick, for we know the kind of religion he proposes to preach. Consequently it follows that some people may be unable to resist the challenge of religion of hate; they may react in a manner that would provoke new collisions and riots.

We feel sure that those who suffered personally from the Nazi "religion" never will master the strength to tolerate the provocation of such maniacs in spite of our pleas. No matter what we say, the waving of the Nazi flag, the dissemination of hatred and the glorification of Hitler will boomerang into serious street brawls.

What, then, is the solution?

If only the members of Parliament representing this area would interrupt their vacation to make certain that such incidents which may cause an avalanche of riots be prevented at the small cost of quickly and efficiently legislating against the dissemination of hatred — including the kind of religion the punk from Scarborough proposes to preach!

COMMUNITY TO HONOR MIRER ROSH YESHIVA

Agudat Israel of Toronto will pay tribute to the memory of Hagaon Eliezer Yehuda Finkel, of Blessed Memory, famous teacher and leader in Israel, Rosh Yeshiva of Mir, who passed away recently.

The Hesped will take place coming Tuesday evening, August 10th, at 8:30 P.M., in the Agudat Israel Center, 129 McGillivray, Downsview.

Eulogies will be delivered by Hagaon Yankov Kaminetzky, Rosh Yeshiva, Torah Vodaath, Brooklyn, New York, and Hagaon Yankov Weinberg, Rosh Yeshiva, Ner Israel, Toronto.

The Toronto Jewish community is invited to attend.

Because of the holiday weekend, this issue appears in smaller format. The regular format will be resumed next week. Classified ads appear on Page 2.

sensational development

GOLDBERG LBJ'S CHOICE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

REPUBLICANS WILL NOMINATE JACOB JAVITS

The following sensational column apeared last week in the N.Y. Daily News.

By TED LEWIS

WASHINGTON. — It has suddenly dawned on the shrewder Democratic Party politicians here that UN Ambassador Arthur Goldberg could become a rival of Hubert Humphrey for the 1968 Vice Presidential nomination.

There is a significant political dimension as well as the purely diplomatic dimension in Goldberg's new job. This has been somewhat overlooked. To be sure, it was good politics for Presiden Johnson to choose Goldberg, a Jew, as Adlai Stevenson's successor, but it is generally agreed that LBJ made his selection on the basis that he was the right man for the UN job.

Granted that the President was not deliberately pushing Goldberg into the national limelight with a speculative eye on '68, it nevertheless is true that Humphrey, at least, is well aware that he faces what could be a formidable threat to his long range political career.

Until Goldberg moved from the Supreme Court into an active role as a member of the President's official family, there was no one looming on the political horizon to upset Humphrey's dreams. The Vice President had only to worry about his status with Johnson.

Made to order

He has been operating on the basis that if he does his job well he will be tapped again by the President for the second term try.

But consider how far less circumscribed is the manner in which Goldberg can display his personal talents. If he makes a spectacular success of his UN assignment, his national image would be projected beyond Hubert's and second only to LBJ's.

The UN ambassadorship is made to order for a forceful personality like Goldberg. Henry Cabot Lodge found it so. He used it as the lever that caused Nixon to select him as his Vice Presidential running mate in 1960.

Goldberg Won't Follow Leader Blindly

Goldberg is a "no man" who has Johnson's respect for speaking out positively. This could cause a break between the two, but it also could lead to a much closer relationship than the present harmonious one.

Humphrey must follow the leader blindly, because that is required of the No. 2 man. But not Arthur Goldberg. He made a sacrifice in leaving the Supreme Court to tackle a tough job in the UN, and he took the post on the basis that he would have considerable say-so about what should be done. The President knew he was that kind of an operator.

And Johnson well knows that if the new UN ambassador doesn't get the backing in Washington for what he is trying to do in the United Nations, he will quit forthwith.

The idea that Goldberg has his eye on Humphrey's job is ridiculous, at least at this time. In the first place no one ever runs for Vice-President, not even Sen Jacob Javits. The New York Senator is reported to hope that he may round out his political career by getting the No. 2 nomination on the GOP 1968 national ticket.

Javits, like Goldberg, is a Jew. Which one has the better chance of being the first of his race to be nominated by a major party for Vice President? Somehow there appears a better longshot chance of a Johnson-Goldberg ticket than of a Romney-Javits ticket, or, certainly, of a Scranton-Javits or Nixon-Javits ticket.

Humphrey in Lyndon's Shadow

Some Democratic politicians we have been talking to privately think that if Goldberg makes a spectacular success as UN ambassador he would add far more strength to the 1968 ticket than Humphrey.

They point out that Humphrey, politically, can only reflect the image of Lyndon. Goldberg could reflect his own.

One thing seems sure. Johnson is unlikely to make his own choice for a second term running mate until the last minute. This is the only way any semblance of drama could be given to the 1968 convention. Keep them guessing. That was the routine last year at Atlantic City when he finally gave the nod to Hubert.

Such procedure would also help outfox the Kennedy's. It has been clear for some time that Bobby's slick criticism of various Johnson policies has been aimed more at cutting Humphrey down to size than scuttling Lyndon. If a Kennedy is to run to the White House in 1972, Humphrey, it was figured, was the obstacle, on the basis that he would be LBJs choice to succeed him after two terms.

No Job Security For Vice President

It would sure flummox the Kennedy's strategy if Humphrey was sidelined in 1968 and Goldberg was the convention choice.

There is no hard tradition about an incumbent President retaining his Vice President. FDR had three Vice Presidents, Jack Garner, Henry Wallace and Harry Truman. In 1956, Sherman Adams tried to have President Eisenhower sidetrack Nixon and Ike followed up to the extent of suggesting that his Vice President's political future would be helped if he stepped aside. Nixon knew better.

Johnson was more fortunate. He knew in advance that he was slated to be John F. Kennedy's running mate again in 1964. Kennedy made that clear at several press conferences in 1963. It was considered necessary because of operations of the anti-Johnson clique in the Administration.

In Humphrey's case, it is highly doubtful that there will be an advance second nomination pledge. At least not until Goldberg has a chance to display his political wares on the UN stage.

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1 cup heavy cream, whipped.

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Mix in lemon rind. Cut in vegetable shortening until mixture is consistency of cornmeal. Add egg and milk, stirring to make a soft but not sticky dough. Roll or pat dough on lightly floured surface to fit greased 9-inch round cake pan. Bake 450 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes, or until light golden brown. Split hot shortcake; butter well. Fill with some of the sliced peaches. Top with remaining peaches and whipped cream. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

GIFT OF SCHOOL

SANTIAGO, (JCNS) The Ashkenazi community of Santiago, which is to inaugurate the city's House of Jewish Culture on Sunday, has presented the building and installations of a new Jewish school — the Ben-Yehuda School — to the Vaad Hachinuch, the communal body responsible for Jewish education in Chile.

opinions

ISRAEL: WHY NON-ORTHODOX OPPOSE LEGISLATION

The Jewish community is not immune to the forces which affect the outside world and the decline in Jewish observance is part of the general decline in religious belief. A contributing factor as Britain's Rabbi Grunfeld mentioned recently, is the affluent society.

Pampered flesh is rarely conscious of a decaying spirit.

The trend is none the less regrettable for being natural, but we believe that it is not inevitable. It can be stayed by an imaginative approach to Jewish education; by determined inculcation in the home; by enlightened religious leadership and, above all, by example. Judaism can show that, for all its impositions — possibly because o fthem — it not only works, but works splendidly, that, followed intelligently, it offers an extra dimension to existence.

It is for this reason — though there are others — why some 40 per cent of Israeli children go to schools, while only some 10 per cent of the adults vote for religious parties. Many parents, even if not devout themselves, hope that their children may rediscover what they themselves have lost. And this is true not only of Israel. The wish to believe can persist long after the capacity for belief has atrophied. It is in this delicate, but hopeful situation that the Israeli religious parties have opted for the one course that must assure failure — the attempt to impose religious observance by law.

The National Religious Party has failed to obtain a Sabbath law. It has been suggested that the motive in proposing this law was one of political advantage, but even taken at its face value what could it have hoped to achieve? Does any man become religious through being compelled to rest when he is inclined to work? Will he respect religion where he is compelled to hitch a lift on a lorry because he is not allowed to go by bus and he cannot afford a taxi? Can one man be expected to bear the burdon of another's convictions?

In Israel the religious authorities can invoke the powers of the State, a factor which in itself can be of no great service to religion. Our own authorities cannot, but this does not prevent them from committing some of the errors of their Israeli colleagues. Thus, for example, a man seeking to have his fiancée or wife converted to Judaism may be asked to give an undertaking that he himself will keep a whole list of observances, some of which may strike him as absurd. When thus coerced he may indeed give the undertaking, but will he keep it, and even if he does keep it has it any true worth in faith?

One does not doubt the sincerity of those who seek to apply the coercive measures. There is, in all truth, sufficient precedent for them in Jewish law, but history is a sufficient testament to the fact that coercion has an opposite effect to the one intended.

The Israeli Sabbath law has failed to see the light of day not because its proponents were convinced it was wrong in principle, but because it became obvious that exemptions and exceptions necessary in practice could not be defined in a statute without reducing religion to apparent absurdities. This experience contains an important lesson for Jews everywhere. (CNFS).

YUGOSLAV JEWS ELECT LEADERS

BELGRADE, (JCNS) The Federation of Jewish communities in Yugoslavia has held a meeting here to elect a new executive. Dr. Lavoslav Kadelburg, until now vice-president of the Federation, was elected president in succession to Dr. Albert Vajs who died last year.

After the meeting a tombstone was consecrated at the grave in the Jewish cemetery here of Dr. Vajs.

At the same time, an exhibition dealing with Dr. Vajs' life and work was opened in the Belgrade Jewish Museum. The exhibition will visit other cities and towns later.

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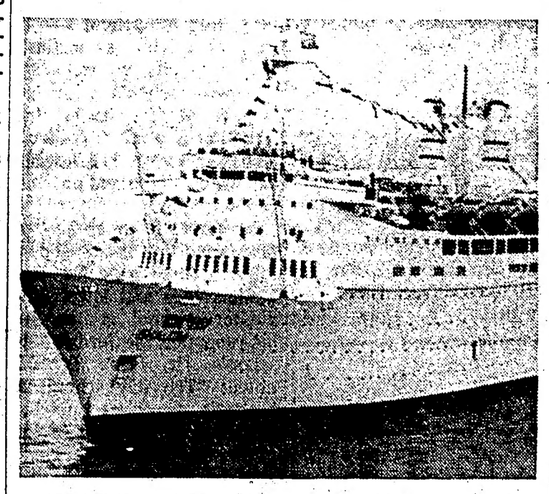
It was not shortage of land or water that was hindering the establishment of new farming settlements, Mr. Gvati continued, but a shortage of prospective settlers. He added that he saw no possibilty of implementing the Agency's planned creation of 30 farm settlements within the next two or three years.

Earlier, the Prime Minister, Mr. Levi Eshkol, had told youth movement members about to enlist in Nahal, the Army's agricultural settlement groups, that what Israel needed now was mixed agricultural-industrial settlements.



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TIME FOR ACTION

NASSER IN TROUBLE

Gamal Abdul Nasser, the dictator of Cairo, is in trouble.

His adventure in Yemen has involved the Egyptian government in expenditures which the poor, semi-developed country cannot carry. Worse: it has backfired politically.

The pro-Nasser regime in Saana is far from stable. King Feisal of Saudi Arabia, who backs the monarchist faction in Yemen, was ready to talk peace — and appeasement — six months ago; now he is adamant and seems to believe that Nasser's fate in that country will be a Napoleonic debacle in miniature. For Nasser, like Napoleon in Russia, cannot get out of Yemen and apparently is unable to conclude successfully his adventure there.

However, the problems of Yemen, which have caused not only financial reverses but also losses in human lives, have blurred the image of the powerful dictator.

At the same time, in the Arab West, in the Maghreb, his best friend Ben Bella is out.

Internally another venture, that of the jet aircraft program, is a failure. According to reports passed by Egyptian censorship, the United Arab Republic's aircraft program is down to three months' supply of materials and is in a state of anarchy.

A former Nazi who directed this enterprise resigned. Furthermore, an Egyptian, Hassan S. Kamil, Nasser's financial confidence-man in Switzerland, seems to have failed; substantial funds in foreign exchange entrusted to him are dissipated.

The German technicians who worked for Nasser are back home.

The same situation prevails in Nasser's atomic development program undertaken for prestige reasons in order to compete with Israel.

Now the Egyptian dictator has ordered the arrest of a leading Cairo editor as a United States spy. Trials are going on or being prepared, which indicate that Nasser is seeking a scapegoat.

His only hope seems to be some aid from Moscow, where he will visit this month, and, more so, substantial help from the United States.

How far the United States goes depends upon President Johnson.

Only recently historian Shlesinger revealed in Life Magazine the ineptitude of some State Department officials and their lack of courage in changing policy when necessary. Kennedy, it seems, knew the facts but was not strong enough to alter the situation. Will Johnson do it?

The stark facts are: In this troublesome Egyptian situation, a United States policy with daring and vision could persuade Nasser to look for aid whereby he could be rescued from the sinking ship in which he placed himself.

No matter how much assistance Nasser receives from Moscow or Washington, or even from both, the twenty-five-million poor Fellahin in his country finally may see a new dawn if dictator Nasser dares pick up Bourguiba's challenge and talks peace.

Even Canada could play an important role in such a rearrangement of Middle East positions. Nasser now is beaten. He is in danger. He may listen to advice. Even though Ottawa was never involved in big power politics, should this government discreetly take such a step — to point out the advantages for Egypt by talking to Israel and by getting rid of all the parasites gnawing the bones of his people by demagoguery — Canada will have helped pacify a central and sensitive area of the world which, in peace, may contribute to a general international detante.

It takes vision; it takes courage. Perhaps it also takes some initiative on the part of those in Canada and the United States who talk so much about Israel but seem to do so little in helping her and the Arabs surrounding her — in accelerating the machinery for peace.

Dateline: NEW YORK

By Trude Weiss-Rosmarin

SCHOOL STRUGGLE HARD FOR FUNDS

"The Jewish Education Register and Directory 1965," edited by Dr. Judah Pilch, is off the press. It places on record the facts and figures of the American Jewish educational establishment as of 1963, when a total of 588,955 pupils attended the schools surveyed.

Unlike other organisational reports, which tend to err on the side of inflated figures, Dr. Pilch's study, conducted under the auspices of the American Association for Jewish Education, errs by more than ten per cent by giving a figure below 600,000 for pupils in Jewish schools.

According to informed estimates, at least 700,000 youngsters between the ages of 5 and 16 were attending Jewish schools in 1963, and their numbers have increased in the last two years.

The discrepancy is due to the circumstance that all U.S. Jewish statistics are voluntary. Only those schools which replied to questionaires are included in the figures. There are many more Jewish schools, especially ultra-Orthodox all-day schools, than are listed in Dr. Pilch's directory, and scores of afternoon and Sunday schools, in the newer suburban areas of the eastern seaboard and California are not accounted for either.

As for the quality of Jewish schools enrolment, it remains true that Jewish education is "a mile wide and an inch deep." More than half of the children accounted for in the directory attend Sunday school — a total of 297,407, as against 241,216 pupils of weekday afternoon schools with an average of five hours' instruction a week for about 36 weeks a year. The Jewish day schools reported on had 50,334 pupils.

However, it must be remembered that many all-day schools cater only for the kindergarten and lower elementary school grades. In his report on the Jewish day schools, Dr. Isaac Toubin noted: "The day school is basically an elementary institution: 15 per cent of its pupils are enrolled in kindergarten, 75 per cent in elementary grades, and 8 per cent in high school.'

There is considerable agreement that except for the ultra-Otrthodox day schools of the Mesivta type, the intensive Jewish schools have not produced the hoped-for results. Jewish day school graduates, unless they choose Jewish professions, which is rare, tend to be fully absorbed by the general culture.

It is accepted as axiomatic that the Jewish day schools, again with the notable exception of the ultra-Orthodox schools, do not produce readers of Hebrew. Still, those who had a more intensive Jewish schooling tend to be more involved in Jewish activities. There is less intermarriage among Jewish day school graduates and the percentage of them who are religiously observant, especially in kashrut matters, is higher than among the general Jewish population.

Unlike congregational schools which are financed out of synagogue budgets, Jewish day schools and teachers' seminaries, local Bureaux of Jewish Education and their national coordinating body, the American Association for Jewish Education, depend upon community funds — the allocations of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

Although education has been proclaimed as the top priority, this is not reflected in community allocations to Jewish education. With a few notable exceptions, the Federations have not increased their percentage allocation to Jewish schools. According to Dr. Toubin, "the total of all Federation grants for Jewish education outside New York amounts to $3,250,000 a year — about $8.00 a pupil." The New York Federation of Jewish Charities, makes an even smaller budgetary grant for Jewish education.

Notwithstanding the enthusiastic lip-service to Jewish education on all Jewish rostrums, the facts and figures tell a different story. Thus, according to the "American Jewish Year Book" (1964), the Joint Defence Appeal (fight against anti-semitism) received $1,940,029 of Federation money, in 1962, while the American Academy for Jewish Research was given $2,760.

There is agreement among Jewish educationists, that so-called united Jewish fund-raising is a fiction as far as education is concerned. In order to survive, American-Jewish schools and other educational institutions are compelled to conduct their own fund-raising drives and to fight for survival in a community that is willing to talk a great deal about Jewish education but reluctant to do much for it.

toronto profiles

Rabbi Maier Gruenwald

the saga of yeshiva shlome emunei israel

by O. BERSON

When Rabbi Maier Gruenwald, who was born in Uzhorad (Ungvar) and miraculously survived the Nazi camps, was feted several weeks ago by the elite of Toronto orthodoxy, it was an honor well deserved. For in recent years, this self-effacing, modest teacher of his people, who is known to the community as the Teitcher Rav, has succeeded in establishing in this city an institution of learning which is an exact replica of the traditional yeshivot of Old Hungary — a tradition still nourished by the spiritual legacy of the Hasam Sofer, the famous Pressburg Rav.

One of the cardinal teachings of the Hasam Sofer, which to this day remains a pillar of the Halakha for every observant Jew, is: any innovation in the field of Jewish observance, any change, any deviation from tradition in order to please others — in brief, any attempt towards assimilation in the religious field — is "forbidden by the Torah".

The Hasam Sofer was a Mitnagged, an opponent of the School of Hasidism of his time. However, concerning the defense of the basic values of Judaism, he always cooperated with the giants of Hasidism of his period. Thus, even today the Hasam Sofer's theory is alive among the Hasidim of the schools of Sanz and Belz as well as the Jewish communities thriving upon the teachings of the School of Frankfort.

In a certain sense, Toronto's Teitcher Rav is spiritual heir to both these traditions: that of Belz and Sanz — and Pressburg. Since his arrival in Canada fifteen years ago, this scion of revered teachers of the Hungarian-Czechoslovak communities has labored continuously and consistently for the establishment of an educational institution which is a necessity for those who believe in cultivating the Torah and spirit of Judaism as transmitted by the schools of the Hasam Sofer and the great Galician Hasidic masters.

Rabbi Maier Gruenwald's father, the sainted Rabbi Abraham Joseph Gruenwald, the famous Chuster Rav and author of the standard work, "Avnay Shoham", belonged to the coterie of the Tzadik of Shinave. The old Chuster Rav, who passed away in 1928, was wont to say: "He who had never seen the Shinave Rav never beheld the rays of the light of the Baal Shem Tov".

This is the essence of profound faith of an intransigent battle for the spirit of Judaism which the Teitcher Rav has implanted in Toronto's Yeshiva Shlome Emunei Israel, one of the finest institutions of learning where secular training is no less intensive and expert than is the equation towards Torah Judaism.

Shlome Emunei Israel, proud of its new building on Lawrence Avenue West, will observe its fifteenth anniversary this coming winter. Its secular leadership (headed by president Sam Reichman and vice presidents Paul Reichman and Sam Wolfe) has contributed much in making this school an establishment worth emulating. Unquestionably it is prospering despite the fact that those in the leadership of the school, which is not subsidized by the United Jewish Welfare Fund, carry the entire financial burden of this institution.

Rabbi Maier Gruenwald, spiritual leader of Shlome Emunei Israel with friends. Left: the famous Ponevezeh Rosh Yeshiva Rabbi Kahaneman; right: Rabbi L. Levine of Detroit, Mich.; standing in center: Slobodka Rosh Yeshiva Rabbi Shulman and other famous rabbis.

letters to the editor

WANTS EMERGENCY CONFERENCE FOR JEWISH EDUCATION

Dear Editor:

In my synagogue and, I am sure, in other houses of worship, people are discussing the problem of consolidating and securing the existence of our Jewish day schools. There are many rumors about the problems troubling some schools on the eve of the new term.

As an ordinary layman, I take the liberty of suggesting that our Toronto synagogues call an emergency conference to discuss the situation of Jewish education in our city. Perhaps this conference should be a preliminary meeting in order to prepare a national conference for Jewish education. It is high time that Jewish schools were accessible to all and not only to those who can afford steep tuition.

I am a factory worker. My income is eighty-dollars a week. I should like to send my child to a Jewish day school. When I once approached the day school officials, I was told that they would call me before a committee and ascertain my financial position. I'd feel embarrassed to beg for a scholarship for my child and I know there are others in the same category.

In the factory where I work, my co-workers claim that the Jewish day schools are exclusively for the Golden Ghetto and not for us, the working people.

Toronto.

S. YOSSELEVITCH

new developments

Moscow Puzzle

by our diplomatic correspondent

SOVIET JEWS. In an interview with two American newsmen, Moscow's chief rabbi said **Jews throughout the Soviet Union now have the unrestricted right to bake matzot** (unleavened bread) whenever they want.

The rabbi also reported authority has been granted by the Soviet government for the publishing of a three-volume edition of Jewish prayers with Russian translation.

For the first time in a decade American rabbis have been able to preach at Moscow's central synagogue where they addressed an "electrified crowd" on a Saturday, the Moscow correspondent of the "New York Times" reported.

Many members of the congregation sobbed. Some even broke into applause, but Chief Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin, the Moscow Chief Rabbi, told them they should restrain themselves as they were in a house of prayer.

Three American rabbis addressed the worshippers. They were members of a nine-member visiting delegation of the Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox). They joined Chief Rabbi Levin in the procession behind the sefer Torah. During the procession worshippers touched them and whispered the name of relatives in the U.S.

They had been given permission to preach on the understanding that there would be no references to "politics."

"We have not come to speak politically," RCA President Rabbi Miller told the worshippers, "but to seek our brethren, for you to know that we consider all the Jewish people as one." Pointing to the prayer, "For the Almighty to fulfill the requests of our heart for good," Rabbi Miller declared: "Your requests and our requests are one and the same."

"Come Again"

Worshippers surrounded the rabbis at the end of the service, and begged them to "come again" and to "send others to see us."

What had particularly pleased the worshippers was seeing a Barmitzva ceremony during the service. Barmitzvas are rare in the synagogue, where the bulk of the worshippers are old people. About 600 men and many women attended the service. The average age of the men was more than 50.

Rabbi Levin for New York?

Rabbi Miller who left Moscow after a five-day visit, announced that he had officially invited Rabbi Levin to visit the United States next year. He said he discussed plans with the Chief Rabbi to continue contacts between Soviet and American Jews.

One report from Moscow said that the Soviet Government took the occasion of the visit of the influential group of American rabbis to show Jewish life "at its uncommon best." According to the "New York Times," the visitors were served kosher food "in abundance not normally seen by Jewish families. The whole group was specifically placed in a crowded Moscow hotel within walking distance of the Central Synagogue."

Politics intruded only once into the Sabbath morning service, when Rabbi Levin asked the rabbis to "take back to America with you the wishes of the Soviet people for peace — especially for the suffering peoples of Vietnam."

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

NATIONAL ECLIPSE

The first chapter of the Book of Isaiah is always reserved as the Haftara for the Sabbath before Tisha B'Av.

It contains the searing indictment of the prophet on the wickedness, corruption and violence to be found in the Judean Kingdom. Jerusalem, the city that had been 'full of judgment", had now become a den of robbers and murderers. The vivid picture of the divine punishment that was to come, which Isaiah paints, forms a fitting backcloth to the national calamity that did in the end take place.

The fact, indeed, that this chapter was chosen for recital as the herald of the advent of Tisha B'Av gives in unmistakable fashion, the Jewish reaction to tragedy.

Nations of the world, when faced with national disaster, have either fallen into bitterness, or salvaged the national pride by transferring the blame to anyone but themselves. The Jew has always been taught to recognise that there is a moral law that operates in the universe, the flouting of which brings retribution in its train.

For it is the moral fibre of a nation that establishes its weakness or its strength, that brings victory or defeat in its train. The very same theme was elaborated by the rabbis when, in turn, they sought to evaluate the Churban, the destruction of Jerusalem of their own time.

In a passage in the Talmud, a whole series of suggested causes for the catastrophe is enumerated. Jerusalem, suggests one rabbi, was only destroyed because of the causeless hatred that divided the defenders of Jerusalem into warring factions.

Jerusalem was destroyed, claim other rabbis, because of the decay of its moral life; because the sense of shame was lacking; because there was no respect for learning; because the education of the children was neglected . . . and other similar value-judgments.

No reference can be found in that passage to the superior might of Rome; nor to the political and economic factors that contributed to defeat. If Israel suffers a great national eclipse, then it must be because it has been weighed in the scales of God's justice and found wanting.

It is perhaps an irony of history that the people that has had the courage to confess that "because of our sins we were exiled from our land" should have been chosen as the scapegoat on whose back was laden the national mishaps of the world.

No one reviewing the history of the Jewish people can maintain that we have always risen to the exalted level that our spiritual ethic demands of us. We have had our periods of apostasy; periods when the worship of the Golden Calf has supplanted the true worship of God. Yet how insignificant do they appear in the general history of mankind, which is, more often than not, a grim record of persecution and massacre, a lust for power and thirst for blood.

Yet if the world demands a higher standard for the Jew, he must not complain but accept it with pride as an unconscious compliment. For it is only by accepting such a standard that he has learned to wrest moral victory from the teeth of physical defeat.

Night-Shift Woes

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: I have been married 10 years, and have two beautiful children. My husband is very good as a father and is wonderful to me.

Until three years ago, my husband worked days and made an average salary as a printer. We really needed more. Since then my husband has taken a night job and makes a better than average salary.

The days, naturally, are hectic with the meals, one child going to school and a baby six months old. During the day I don't sit down a minute, and have no time for friends. In the evening, I'm just plain lonely.

As a result, I find myself very moody and unable to talk to my husband. Naturally I take it out on the children. Weekends I feel I just want to get away from the house. But my husband prefers to stay home since he isn't home any evening during the week. This means I am stuck in or around the apartment seven days and nights a week.

I see no solution to my problem.

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ANSWER: It is unfortunate when people feel they have to hurt and make themselves unhappy in order to gain the strength to speak up for what they want and feel they deserve.

Your husband's being home during the day is probably no great help even though he may try to be helpful. Naturally, he gets in your way and upsets the routine of the house.

So you take it out on the children and punish them as you wish you could punish him. His presence adds duties to your already heavy schedule and gives you his companionship at a time when you cannot enjoy it. You compare yourself with your friends and, while you may have more materially, you feel deprived emotionally and socially. In addition to these chores, all these psychological complications wear you out and depress you.

Perhaps you feel some guilt for having contributed to the situation that exists now. When your husband made an average salary, he may have been made to feel that it wasn't enough and that you could do with more money. In his great love for you and the children, he took this night job when the opportunity arose, so that he could give you what you wanted.

At first the additional material benefits may have been sufficient compensation. The new baby was also perhaps a welcome source of interest and involvement, that would help fend off the boredom. Now that you see it hasn't worked out, you may be afraid to speak up.

But you really should not be afraid to speak up and say what you want. It is really the greatest declaration of love that any wife can give to her husband, to tell him how much you love him and miss him when he is away.

Maybe the time has come for him to take a day job again.

MY SON, THE —

By RUTHIE

Ever since I can remember, when a Mama referred to her son, a physician, it was always — and still is — my son, the doctor.

Today when I hear the phrase over and over, I just smile and sympathize. Because, in the majority of cases, how much dreaming and effort go into the making of a professional?

First of all, a doctor denotes the height of selflessness and dedication. And what Jewish parent doesn't want a son to be representative of that? Also, don't forget the good money involved.

What then, he should, *ukh un vay* (woe) be a *shneider* (cutter), maybe, and work all his life for someone else? He should worry, God forbid, when he's laid off? Or else, how could he keep up with the Greenbergs and Cohens? No! No son of theirs will do that. Better they should scrub floors, but Sonny will go to school and be a doctor.

And when parents are determined (of course, Sonny must cooperate), that's what happens. So can you deny them the pleasure of saying at every opportunity, "My son, the doctor"?

The only thing is, if *your* son isn't a doctor, the other son, poor guy, through no fault of his, becomes obnoxious. Because you hate it every time Mama reminds you that *her* son is a doctor.

The same goes for, my son, the lawyer.

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During the last few years, however, things have changed somewhat — and for the better. We've become more magnanimous.

Anybody successful, even if it's a surprise, gets the my-son-treatment. It shows how democratic we've become. Because today Mama doesn't have to pray her darling daughter should marry a doctor. (And if she does, does Mama strut!). Now anybody who's on the road to acquire a cool million will do. All she does is word the business a little differently.

Years ago, if a guy sold junk, he was in the junk business, a junk peddler. Nothing fancy-shmancy. And every mother's sweet lassie was steered away from such company. But now? Why, the boy is in the steel industry. You should see the fortune his family made. The children will never have to worry for the rest of their lives.

Tell me, wouldn't a snob stick her nose up in the air if the boy sold fruit and vegetables? Hm-m-f! For, what daughter's college education cost, she should wind up in a fruit store?

Ah, but suppose it's the fruit produce — and maybe a chain of supermarkets? Well, that's different — it sounds classy.

Today you can even be proud if you say, my son, the hairstylist. Mind you, he doesn't just set hair; he styles it to your face, makes you look beautiful. So doesn't that rate?

And how about my son, the architect? My son, the engineer? My son, the one who has the shoestore chain? My son, the writer? Not to leave out, my son, the accountant — chartered, if you please.

But the greatest trend now is towards, my son, the businessman. That classification is broad enough to include every trade under the sun. The idea is, the phrase connotes piles of money. And ultimately, where are the parents who do not want that for their children, next to love?

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What my son will do, I still don't know. But it's enough if I can say, my son, he should live and be well.

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the lively arts

by D. COHN

● Because of a painful though not serious ailment, Zero Mostel was forced to remain absent from his role in Fiddler on the Roof. He was replaced in his part of Tevye by Paul Lipson. On August 14th, he will leave the show to make a film in Spain. Luther Adler will succeed him.

In Madrid, Mostel will assume the role he had on stage for, A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum. The filming is expected to take till November, after which Zero will take a long-needed vacation.

● The Fifth Annual Israeli Music Festival Month opened in Jerusalem last Sunday with the world premiere of, Ornaments for Flute and Orchestra, by the Israeli composer, Boskovitch.

During the next four weeks the Israelis will be hosts to thousands of music and drama lovers from all over the world, including Britain. Attendances are expected to break last year's record of 140,000 people. Many visitors will be non-Jews.

Among the artists participating are the famous New York Ballet Company and the James Baldwin Negro Theater, for the first overseas production of their folklore play, The Amen Corner.

A favorite theater in the festival's chain is at Caesarea. It was built by King Herod, excavated from the sand by Israeli archaeologists and reopened after 2,000 years.

● About 1,000 Jewish tourists from Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev on holiday at Druskieniki, near Vilna, attended a special performance given by the Vilna Jewish Amateur Art Collective at the local theater.

Druskieniki attracts holiday makers from many parts of Russia. A performance of Gershonson's Khelmer Chachumem (The Wise Men of Chelm) on July 11th was received warmly. The Vilna Art Collective now is stated to have over 100 members.

● Albert Niinio, Israeli producer who produced The Deputy at the Habimah, has arrived in Johannesburg to produce the play there.

● First prize for the best actress of Brazil's second film festival has been awarded to Beile Genuer, well known Yiddish actress in Rio de Janeiro.

● Arthur Miller, American-Jewish novelist and playwright, has been elected international president of P.E.N., world organization of writers. He succeeds Victor van Vriesland, Dutch-Jewish poet.

● Molly Picon is slated for a Broadway show, Madame Mousse, with Estelle Winwood and Pierre Olaf.

● Liberace, the pianist with the candelabra, who performed at Toronto's O'Keefe Center recently, will take time out from his busy nightclub schedule to guest-star for MGM in the Sam Katzman production of Girl Crazy, starring Connie Francis and Harve Presnell.

● Songstress Connie Francis will plane into the Concord Hotel in New York's Catskills from Hollywood for a one-night session on Saturday, August 21st.

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theatre hi-lites

Kismet in newest form at O'Keefe

Kismet saw the light of day as a play by Edward Knoblock in a small Paris hotel on May 29, 1909. After having been rejected a dozen times it finally was presented at the Garrick Theater on April 19, 1911. The characterization of Hajj, Bagdad beggar and con man, immediately became the talk of London's West End.

In 1920 it became a silent picture with Otis Skinner. Ten years later he appeared in it again opposite Loretta Young as his daughter, Marsinah. In 1944 MGM tapped Marlene Dietrich for Lalume, Ronald Coleman for Hajj and Jo Ann Page for Marsinah in its vocal version.

Screen version was filmed in 1955. Now it is up to date with Alfred Drake as Hajj.

Irving Berlin Musical at Royal Alex

ANNIE GET YOUR GUN comes to the Royal Alexandra Tuesday, August 10th, to Sunday, August 22nd. Elaine Stritch, who has the feminine lead, returned to the New York Musical theater after a two-year stint as Ruth in the CBS television series, My Sister Eileen.

Her musical fans discovered her as the Bong-bongo girl singing Civilization in the revue, Angel In The Wings. Other musicals included Pal Joey, On Your Toes and Call Me Madam. This last brought her to the Royal Alex.

Featured at Ding Dong at the Dell

Jodi Pape, attractive singer-dancer-comedienne who replaced Dinah Christie at Ding Dong at the Dell, was hired at the suggestion of Peter Mann, director of the new Playhouse theater which will open in October.

Producer Leslie Yeo also manages the Playhouse. The revue stars Tom Kneebone.

Blonde Bombshell in Vineland

Coming Monday, August 9th, Jayne Mansfield will appear in Nature's Way at Vineland's Garden Center Theater, for one week.

DANCE OF ARABY — Lee Venora in, Kismet, now being performed at Toronto's O'Keefe Center till Saturday, August 21st.

RETURNS HERE IN ANNIE GET YOUR GUN:- Roger Franklin, Nova Scotia-born, does a return engagement in Canada when Annie Get Your Gun opens at Toronto's Royal Alexandra coming Tuesday, August 10th. Elaine Stritch co-stars.

the movies

The Collector, now playing at the Hollywood, is a charming treatment of John Fowles' bestseller. Samantha Eggar as a beautiful art student and Terence Stamp, a manic lepidopterist, indulge in a battle of wits when he arranges to lock her in a dungeon.

The Sandpiper, in its seventh week at Loew's Uptown, is breaking records with the fine, intense performance of the world's best known Mr. and Mrs., Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. Eve Marie Saint holds her end of the triangle bravely.

Moriturl, starring Marlon Brando and Yul Brynner, with guest star Trevor Howard, is another Nazi episode being seen in eight Famous Players theatres: Vaughan; Palace; Parkdale; Birchcliff; Westwood; Willow; 400 Drive-In; Tepee In-Door Out-Door.

Walt Disney's famous Mary Poppins has moved to the Nortown Theater. This children's delight, starring Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke, probably will remain here indefinitely if its former run at the Hollywood is any indication.

Bamboie, depicting the love life of some Italian dolls, is in its second week at 20th Century's Towne Cinema. Restricted to adults, the film stars Gina Lollobrigida, Elke Sommer, Virni Lisi, Monica Vitti.

Ingrid Bergman and Rex Harrison in **The Yellow Rolls-Royce,** in its third week at Lowe's, Yonge and Queen, is as gripping as it is enchanting.

Agatha Christie's Murder Most Foul, starring Margaret Rutherford and Terry Scott, now showing at Yorkdale's Capitol, Yorkdale, and Northeast Drive-In, is as chilling a mystery as any on screen right now.

The Sound of Music, at the Eglinton for goodness knows how long, still is charming young and old with its sweet-and-lovely theme.

Von Ryan's Express, starring Frank Sinatra, at any one of four Famous Players Theaters (Imperial, Yorkdale-Dufferin and 401 Highway, Golden Mile, Runnymede) tells how a Brooklyn boy gets to be called Von Ryan and how he becomes inveigled with the Nazis anyway.

My Fair Lady, at the University, remains irreplaceable forever, almost.

ENTERTAINS AT DELUXE MOTOR HOTEL:- Marty Grosz, the famous Mr. Banjo, who appears nightly in the Hook and Ladder Club of Toronto's newest Beverly Hills Motor Hotel. Also in the show are Harvey Leon and his Chicago Ramblers, and Katie Murtagh, Canada's Sophie Tucker. The Barrow Boys, with a whiff of England, entertain in the Trophy Lounge.

THEATRE IN TORONTO

by BARBARA I. PEARL

CAN-CAN: A HOWL

There are Can-Cans and Can-Cans. But the particular Can-Can, starring Lilo, at the Royal Alex this week truly will be remembered a long time.

Not only is Lilo beautiful, not only does she belt out a number in a voice bigger than she is — but the girl is a comedienne too. She is the coup de foudre of the whole show.

Can anyone imagine running a laundry by day and a cafe (so to speak) by night? Lilo does, and gets away with it in her own Bohemian manner of the 1800's.

Of course, during the run of her little venture, she is confronted by Judge Aristede Forestier. Webb Tilton is most adept in portraying how, from his aristocratic height, he becomes jelly in the palm of Lilo's hand.

If ever one entertained romantic thoughts listening to C'est Magnifique — Lilo's inimitable version dispels any such ideas forever. The song becomes background for comedy — a welcome change after the first shock.

But Lilo's attempt in keeping nightlife going is not all. Claudine (Suzanne Cansino) is enmeshed in a love triangle from which it seems she cannot extricate herself. She is in love with Boris Adzinidzinadze, Left Bank artist, and is being pursued by Hilaire Jussac (Ferdinand Hilt), art critic and man-about-town.

Picture a situation wherein the boyfriend urges his girl to flirt with his rival just to obtain favorable notices about his works. Also conjure up a duel which one of the adversaries tries to avoid.

Alan Kass as Boris, the young man in the middle of all this, is the funniest since Mischa Auer.

Assuredly all ends well. Betwixt and between, however, belly-laughs abound, intermingled with tears of rollicking mirth.

An added bonus besides, C'est Magnifique, are musical selections like: I Love Paris; Can-Can; Allez-vous-en.

JEWISH REDSKIN — Only in America, where the Ooh-ha changes to Wa-hoo! Martin Landau, above, portrays an Indian, Chief Walks-Stooped-Over, in The Hallelujah Trail, being shown at Toronto's New Glendale Theater, starring Lee Remick and Burt Lancaster.

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2.30 p.m. - **KEW GARDENS:** Queen's Own Rifles of Canada Band
5.30 p.m. - **HIGH PARK:** Ronnie Padgett — Organ
8.00 p.m. - **EXHIBITION PARK:** Summer Concert Conducted by Ernesto Barbini, Guest Artist: Ermano Mauro.

MONDAY, AUGUST 9th
8.30 p.m. - **RAMSDEN PARK:** Square Dancing - Bob Scott

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10th
8.00 p.m. - **EXHIBITION PARK:** Norad Band
8.00 p.m. - **ALLAN GARDENS:** Originals Club Band
8.30 p.m. - **WITHROW PARK:** Square Dancing - Bob Scott

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11th
8.30 p.m. - **RIVERDALE PARK (East Flats) Hootenanny - Featuring:** The Common Folk, Gordie Lightfoot, Sean-Robin Duo and Klass Van Gratt
8.30 p.m. - **MONARCH PARK:** Square Dancing - Bob Scott

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12th
7.30 p.m. - **EGLINTON PARK:** Alf Coward Trio, Phil Antonacci Quintette
8.00 p.m. - **NATHAN PHILLIPS SQUARE:** Cosmopolitan Concert
8.30 p.m. - **HIGH PARK:** Square Dancing - Bob Scott
8.30 p.m. - **KEW BEACH:** Square Dancing - Al Ward

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13th
8.30 p.m. - **RIVERDALE PARK (Artificial Ice Rink):** Round Dancing - Pat Riccio Orchestra.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14th
8.00 p.m. - **WILLOWVALE PARK:** 411th Squadron, R.C.A.F. Band

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15th
2.30 p.m. - **HIGH PARK:** Benny Louis Orchestra
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